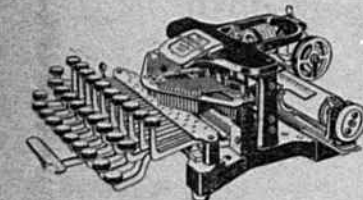


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ico City as Graphically Described
by an American Spectator.

"The better the day the better the
deed" is not a Mexican maxim, for
Sundays and feast days are given over
to bullfights, cocking mains and gam-
bling.

A beautiful Sunday afternoon found
me in my seat, facing an audience of
over 8,000 people, to witness the great
bullfight that had been extensively ad-
vertised for that occasion.

The Plaza de Toros is the bullring, a
great circular building with an interior
that is an immense amphitheater, seat-
ing thousands of people. The seats are
circular and in tiers, rising from the
ground to the top, where the private
boxes are. There is no roof except over
the private boxes, and as the sun
beats down there is of course a shady
side and one side in the blazing sun.

Prices in the sun are as low as 25
and 50 cents and graded upward to \$5
per seat. Boxes are from \$5 and \$10
per seat, eight persons occupying a
box. Our entire party of over sixty
occupied boxes, and they were all in
their seats ready for the greatest nov-
elty of their life, as not one in our party
had ever witnessed such a scene.

The ring itself is an arena over a
hundred feet in diameter, encircled by
a strong board fence about five feet
high, with a foot rail on the inside two
feet from the ground. This is to assist
the capedore to close the pursed by
the bull to escape by a leap over the
fence to a passageway that extends
around the ring between the fence and
the seats. A gorgeously decorated box
near the center of the shady side down
low near the ring is for the president
of the republic or for some state or
municipal officer, who must be a man
of executive ability and well posted in
managing and deciding all questions of
the bullfight. He is the umpire, and
the more bulls and horses killed and
the bloodier and fiercer the fighting
the more he is cheered and the more
popular he becomes with the people.

He has full sway and power, and all
look to him for a bloody fight. If it is
going to be a great through his hands
and show their displeasure in no unmis-
takable manner. He must then demand
more vigorous action from the num-
erous performers—fierce bulls and more
horses gored and slain.

The box we occupied was at the top,
immediately over this box of honor, and
as the entrance of the bull was
through a dark passageway just to the
left of the president's box, we could
see the back of the bulls as they enter-
ed and looked right down on the gov-
ernor of the state, who on this Sunday
afternoon was the only occupant of
this great seat of honor at a Mexican
bullfight. The entrance of the perform-
ers was through a gate exactly oppo-
site the president's box.

All is now ready. The immense band
is playing, but the music is drowned by
the noise and howling of all the thou-
sands present. Impatience seems to
make them mad for the battle to begin.
A blast from a bugle pierces the air of
this beautiful Sunday afternoon. At
this signal the gate opposite the presi-
dent's box opens, and all the perform-
ers enter just within the inclosure.

Then a single gayly costumed horse-
man, called the alcazar, mounted on a
splendid horse, rides directly to the
front of the governor and asks permis-
sion to kill the bulls. Permission grant-
ed, the governor tosses to him the key
of the door at which the bulls enter,
which he catches, and backs his fine
horse clear across the ring to receive
his company in waiting. Now there is
a grand flourish of trumpets, bril-
liant spectacle, finely formed athletes
in costumes of silk and satin, gold and
velvet. They march quickly across the
arena, bow to the governor and then
to the audience. First in the gay pro-
cession as they march around the ring
are the matadores, the stars, who ha-
dle the swords to the death of the
bulls; next the banderilleros, second
in honor, who place the banderillas
in the bulls' shoulders to enrage them;
next, and third in rank, the cape-
adores, who manipulate the capes or
colored flags to distract the bulls' at-
tention when any of the company are
being pressed too hard and in unusual
danger; next the picadors on horse-
back, their lance in hand; next four
mules gayly harnessed; behind these,
two men with wheelbarrows, shovels,
and then some attendants called wise
monkeys from their good suggestions
and advice to the performers.

All now retire from the ring except
the capeadores to enter in their turn.
Again we hear the bugle blast, the
door is thrown open, and the bull is
entering, coming from a dark stall
where he has been kept three days in
darkness. As he enters under the rail
a barbed steel point covered with flow-
ing ribbons is placed in his shoulder.
Maddened by the pain, he bounds for-
ward to the center of the ring, where,
with head up and tail lashing the air,
he stops and looks around, seemingly
bewildered.

Now before the carnage begins it is
a magnificent sight. I shall never for-
get it. The great, splendid beast paw-
ing the earth, shaking his huge bulk to
dislodge the barbed steel in his shoul-
der, which only increased the pain, and
he bellows in rage and fury, the bands
playing, the thousands shouting, impa-
tient for the carnage. A look to the
right and left by the bull, and the un-
equal fight is on. A cape is waved in
front of him. He lowers his head and
makes the charge, only to find it drawn
away, and he nearly breaks his neck in
trying to recover from the impetus, but
he never learns, for this is repeti-
tion of scores of times before the death
of the bull, who always charges at the
bright object and never at the man.
Always when the bull is fresh at the
start he charges the cape throwers
around the ring, and to save their
lives they leap the barriers. They did
on this occasion many times.

Now comes the really artistic and in-

teresting feature of the bullfight, the
placing of the banderillas, which are
darts about two feet long with a
sharp barbed point and covered with
finely colored ribbons. A man without
a cape or any means of defense takes
two banderillas, one in each hand,
holds them up facing the mad bull,
shakes the ribbons to call the bull to
him, and as he charges with his head
down the darts are placed just over
the horns in the shoulders of the
beast. The barb causes them to hang
as if they were for ornaments, but as
he shakes himself they goad him to
rage and madness, and he bellows lu-
tily. These darts must be put in like
lightning, for the rule is that the man
must be facing the bull, and the animal
must be in action and on the at-
tack.

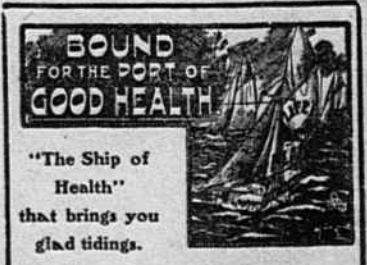
It is said that the bull in the mo-
ment of attack closes his eyes, so it is
but a quick decision of the instant to
thrust the darts, step to one side, and
the bull passes, only to find another
man ready to do the same trick for his
further decoration. Eight or ten are
placed in every bull. While this is go-
ing on and before all the darts are
placed in the bull he finds a picador
on a horse in his way, a poor, broken
down, blindfolded horse that cannot
see his danger. The picador manipu-
lates the guidance of the animal to
save himself. The bull madly charges.
Bull, horse and rider are mixed up in
a bloody, revolting scene that is im-
possible to describe. The horse is not
always killed the first time, but is
taken out, seved up, cold water dash-
ed all over him and brought back to
enact the same scene over again until
dead.

The bull has killed two horses, is
covered with darts, bloody from horns
to tail, panting heavily, and the bugle
again sounds the call for the matador
to enter and kill the bull. Sword in
right hand and little red flag in left
he crosses the ring to the front of the
governor and tells him he will kill the
bull in the most approved style. The
red flag is on a pole in his left hand.
He crosses his left arm over his
breast, throwing the flag to his right
and with the sharp sword in his right
hand and held high. This gives him
fair play for the thrust. He flutters
the flag before the enraged animal, and
as the bull lunges forward to attack
the flag the matador drives the sword
to the hilt in the bull's shoulder or be-
tween them, cutting the spinal cord or
piercing the heart. The bull falls to
his knees and lies down to die. Then
an attendant gives what is called the
stroke of mercy by plunging a dagger
between the horns, which causes in-
stant death, and now come the mules
to haul off the dead bull. Then men
with wheelbarrows clean out the ring,
which is done instantly, and by the
time the dead bull is out of sight the
bugle sounds for the second perform-
ance, and the second bull enters. Less
than thirty minutes have passed since
the killing of the first bull.

In the foregoing I have told you of
the killing of one bull and two horses.
Six bulls and many horses were killed
on this afternoon. I remained until
four bulls were killed and was the last
one of our party to leave, for the rea-
son that I wished to see enough to be
able to better describe it. In the kill-
ing of the four bulls the scene was just
the same, differing only in fierceness
and intensity. The third bull charged
on one horse and rider and thrusting
his great horns into the horse's side,
lifted horse and rider from the ground
and carried them at least fifty feet.
Horse and rider fell in a great mup,
and for a few moments the man was
in great danger. Attention of the bull
was diverted by a red flag, being thrust
before him. The man recovered, mount-
ed the same horse and attacked the
bull again before leaving the ring. In
every case the dead bull is taken out,
dressed and quartered ready for the
market before the bull following him
is killed.

But enough. I have given you the
facts without comment. I have seen a
Mexican bullfight in all its ghastly and
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HAYMOND MAXWELL.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES:

I hereby announce myself a candidate
for the Republican nomination for the
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cision of the voters at the Republican
primary election to be held in Har-
rison county, May 5, 1904.

JOHN W. CARPENTER.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES:

We are authorized to announce Jas-
per S. Kyle as a candidate for the
House of Delegates, subject to the de-
cision of the Republican voters at
primary election to be held May 5.

JOHN M. FLANIGAN.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES:

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the Republican nomination for
the House of Delegates, subject to
the Republican primary election, to
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M. C. JARPETT.

Shinnston, W. Va.

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ARTHUR K. THORNE.

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I hereby announce myself a candi-
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ERNEST L. PIGOTT.

FOR ASSESSOR:

To the Republicans of Harrison
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publican nomination for the office of
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rison county, subject to the decis-
ion of the voters at the Republican pri-
mary election to be held on the fifth
day of May, 1904.

ERNEST A. RIDER.

FOR ASSESSOR:

I announce myself a candidate for
the office of Assessor, Upper District,
subject to the voters of the Republican
primary election, May 5, 1904.

FRANCIS M. DAVIS.

FOR ASSESSOR:

I hereby announce myself a candi-
date for the Republican nomination for
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